Lake County Examiner
Published Every Thursday
BEACH & M'GARREY
Masonic Building

TERMS: One Year,.....$2.00
Six Months,.....1.00
Three Months,.....50

LAKEVIEW, OREGON, SEPT. 19, 1901.

When the news came of the President's death the flags about town were half masted, and on the following morning the delivery window at the postoffice was draped in mourning. Several of our citizens put on the mourning crepe, and all the people expressed the hope that a day would be set apart when all business matters would cease for the time in solemn respect to our dead, but never to be forgotten chief magistrate. William McKinley, noble, tender hearted man, gallant soldier, eminent statesman and beloved of rulers, your tongue is stilled, and your splendid achievements are written in history—a spot has been set apart in the heart of every true American that will ever remain green in memory of you who have assisted in bettering mankind by your Christian spirit, and making our country the greatest in the world by your splendid intellect. In following that Christian spirit which you taught let all true Americans say: "May God have mercy on your murderers' soul—we cannot."

Some cattle buyers are trying to make the farmers believe that stock is going down on account of the drought in the east—in Kansas, Missouri, etc.—there being an overrun of stock to the market because there will be no food for it. This effect on the market may be of very short duration. It will not effect the good fat stock to the extent that is expected. There will no doubt be a part of the stock that will be used in army rations and other canned supplies, but as soon as this rush is over the public will be demanding their good steak just the same as they now are. And as Missouri, Kansas, etc., will not be able to supply it, it must come from some place else. The stockmen will have to hold their stock over a little longer, but they will bring a better price this fall, winter and spring. —Pacific Farmer.

As the average reader will probably require for months to come, in conversation and otherwise, to use the name of the anarchist who shot President McKinley, it will be a convenience and a relief to know how to pronounce it correctly. "Czolgosz" is a Hungarian-Polish name, and pronounced simply as "Schloss," meaning "castle." The German rendering is "Zol-goss," but as the would-be assassin is not a German that pronunciation is unimportant. The correct rendering slips from the tongne easily, being simply "Schloss." The "z-o" in the first syllable are silent: also the "g" in the secone syllable.

Several young men at Hanford on hearing of McKinley's assassination, prepared stuffed figures representing Hearst's three papers, the treasonable Examiner, Journal and American, and dragged the same through one of the principal streets to a prominent business corner, where they were hanged and burned in effigy. A yellow dog was led in the procession, well blanketed, and representing Hearst. In the presence of a large crowd the figures were strung up across the street. A pile of old Examiners were stacked under the hanging figures and set on fire to illuminate the scene.

Let Congress pass a law without fail at the next session that all the people who come here from foreign countries show proof that they are reputable citizens from the country whence they came. In absence of that proof let them be sent back. Allow no man or woman to land on American territory who cannot show his credentails as an honest man and a good citizen. In the meantime let the police of this country drive out every known anarchists within our borders. When this is done the American President will be safe to walk the free land of his country—and not till then.

It is now reported that the necessary 10,000 subscribers have been secured for the new daily newspaper in Portland and that the ten type setting machines, Hoe press, etc., have been ordered. The S. F. Examiner emphatically denies the report that W. R. Hearst is backing the enterprise.

Now that school has again started, and for probably a nine months term, the sidewalk on Main street should be repaired. It is in bad shape from the school house to nearly the southern terminus.

FIRE IN WARNER

Fifteen Thousand Acres of Hay And Grazing Land Burned Over--Big Loss to Warner

The worst and most dreaded thing that could happen in Warner Valley—fire—done its worst last week. When a fire starts in Warner the whole valley is in danger, as no human being can stop it from spreading if the wind be favorable.

Last Monday fire broke out in the tules near Adel and soon the wind had spread it to the ranches of the Warner Valley Stock Co., Pete Lorenze, J. C. Dodson and others. Nearly all the residents of that section were out fighting the demon with all their might. For three days and nights they worked without rest and very little food and drink. Men, women and children worked to save their homes from utter destruction.

Not till Wednesday evening did they gain control of the fire, and take a much deserved rest. It is impossible to accurately estimate the loss, but as near as The Examiner can learn over 1500 acres of meadow and hay land and grazing land outside of enclosures was burned over, taking fences along with 4 big stacks of hay, for the corporation and 2 for Pete Lorenze. The corporation is the greatest loser, not only of its private property, but from the burning off of outside grazing land which it controls. Many of the ranchers in Warner when cutting their coarser hay rake it up in bunches and do not stack it, but turn their cattle into their field to help themselves, which it is claimed is much better and less trouble. Hundreds of tons of this kind of hay and pasture land was consumed. J. C. Dodson lost 150 tons of this kind of hay, which is just as valuable as the hay in the stacks.

While the fire is under control and is practically out, it may break out at any time, as the sod is so heavy the fire smolders beneath the surface and burns for months, or until the winter rains and snows extinguish it.

No one seems to have any idea how the fire started and it will probably never be known. The people have long since learned that it is dangerous to set fire where there is a chance of it spreading.

WASHINTON.

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

Lodge No. 22, the Masonic Lodge which had charge of the ceremonies, in which the Grand Lodges of Virginia and Maryland participated. The Capitol was completed in 1827. It was partially burned by the British when they invaded this city in 1814. On July 4, 1851, President Millard Filmore laid the corner-stone of the new wings of the Capitol. Daniel Webster was the orator of the occasion. The first building was constructed of Virginia brown sand stone, which was painted white. The later additions to the Capitol are built of Massachusetts granite. The difference is plainly visible. The Capitol is 350 feet in width, 751 feet in length, and covers four acres of ground. Many of the trees you see in the grounds around the Capitol stand just as they did in the original woods. They add much to the beauty of the grounds. The Capitol is surmounted by a massive dome—noble and graceful in its proportions. It is 307½ feet in height. In 1856 the old wooden dome of the Capitol was replaced by the present one, which was completed in 1865. The dome of the Capitol is made of cast-iron plates, so arranged that they slide smoothly one upon the other with the contraction and expansion due to the varying temperature, folding and unfolding, as it were, like the petals of a colossal lily. The weight of the dome is 8,909,200 pounds, exclusive of the statue of Freedom, by which it is surmounted. The statue of Freedom is 19 feet 6 inches in height, and weighs 14,985 pounds. Quite a buxom young lady. From the central portico of the east front of the Capitol, just here, the President of the U. S. delivers his Inaugural address, after having taken the oath of office administered by the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. The Supreme Court, the highest court in the land, holds its sessions in the Capitol Building. It was here in 1824 that Lafayette was welcomed as a guest of the nation by the great Henry Clay. And it was also here that Admiral Dewey received at the hands of the honorable, the Secretary of the Navy, John D. Long, the sword voted to him by the American Congress. And it was here also that the glittering cavaliers of Coxey's Army received the world-famed command, "Keep off the grass." You will notice a group on the right and one on the left of the central portico. The one on the left is Persico's "Discovery," and the group on the right, by Greenough, represents "Settlement."

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

6000 acres of the lands belonging to the Estate of T. I. Talbot deceased, will be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION on the 21st day of October, 1901, in the Town Hall, at Adin, Modoc county, Cal.

These lands are located in Big Valley in both Modoc and Lassen counties, and comprise some of the best and most desirable land in Big Valley.

This land will be sold in 35 sub-divisions of from 40 to 640 acres.

Terms of sale. Half cash, balance in one year with interest at 8 per cent per annum, secured by mortgage on property.

For further particulars send for maps and inquire of C. C. Auble, or the Administrator, Adin, Modoc county, California.

37-4 GEO. H. KNIGHT.
Administrator of the Estate of T. I. Talbot deceased.